



STATESMAN

Wednesday, Sept. 9

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

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News

Incoming students
receive a non-conven-
tional welcome

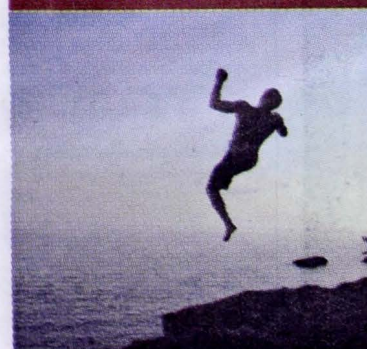
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Variety

UMD Theatre offers
a diverse line-up of
plays this year

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Outdoors



An exhilarating yet
highly dangerous
outdoor hobby

Outdoors: Page 22



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin addresses faculty and local press during her speech last Thursday where she announced her retirement.

The end of a legacy

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Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com

Welcome Week at UMD: Incoming students receive a warm, unique welcome

BY DAYNA LANDGREBE
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School of Rock

Welcome Week started with a bang for incoming freshmen last Thursday. Jockeying their move-in carts for some sidewalk space, new students and parents made their way into UMD.

Between trying to find the right dorm room, battling mile long lines and warm weather, the atmosphere was hectic for day one at UMD.

Standing in line outside of Lake Superior Hall, freshman Cassy Erickson and her mom, Maria, waited with a cart full of belongings.

"It's a little chaotic," Erickson, of Pine River, said. "It's exciting to have a new start."

Rolled up floor rugs, hockey sticks, boxes and pillows were piled into red carts while Welcome Week volunteers herded students in the right direction.

"It was good and they helped us move in fast," said freshman Kelly Toras of her move-in experience.

The Welcome Week staff in bright, neon colored shirts, had titles like, "rock star" or "H.O.T," meaning Hall Orientation Team, and led students. Rockstars are returning UMD student leaders designated to help incoming freshmen.

Along with the mandatory Bulldog Bash events, "rockstars" led the newly created "rock groups" or home bases for new students. The "rock groups" will act as a support group for new students during the first week of school.

Down the street, other students more familiar with UMD helped try to welcome new students in a different way.

On the corner of College Street and Woodland Avenue, cars curled around the corner to UMD; the line of cars stretched as far as the eye could see.

With music blaring, a few crazy costumes and blue, plastic cups aplenty, a crowd of UMD students chanted in unison to the cars.

"UMD, UMD, UMD!" the students shouted. Most cars responded with honks and waves, which garnered a, "WE LIKE YOU!" in response.

Although the Duluth Police Department visited the gathering three times already, the students said they would be respectful about what they were doing.

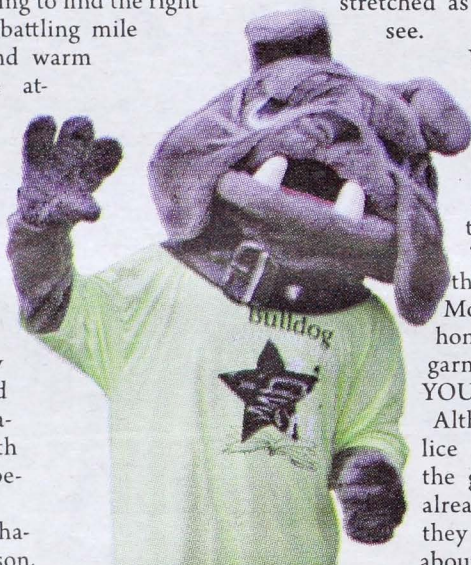
"They said no vulgar chanting, so we're keeping it positive and welcoming," said Chelsie Waller, a senior. Waller said that meant no shouting about mothers or daughters, and keeping their feet off the sidewalk and on the house property.

"The point of the party is not to make anybody mad, but just to have a fun time and to be safe at the same time," said Josh Freudenberg, a resident of the house.

Freudenberg, a senior, noted that everybody in attendance was of legal drinking age.

"We want everybody to have a good time at UMD and to enjoy college. It's the best time of your life," Freudenberg said.

However, not everybody was happy about the parties or what it suggested



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Above: Students welcome freshmen in an unconventional manner.
Below: Amber Christopher receives help on move-in day.

UMD STATESMAN

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Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin to retire in July

Martin has served as UMD's longest running chancellor of 15 years

BY DAVID COWARDIN
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As UMD welcomed a swarm of incoming students Thursday, Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin issued an official statement declaring her retirement come July.

Martin will finish the school year as chancellor before she makes her final goodbyes in July 2010. It's unknown who will fill her position until University of Minnesota President Bob Bruinicks issues a search.

"I can't think of a better place to have been chancellor," Martin said. "It's been a great ride."

This year, due to budget cuts, 82 positions on campus have been eliminated. So why now, in the midst of difficult fiscal times, has the chancellor decided to step down?

"I simply decided that after 15 years you get to a point where you no longer have the energy to fight the battles you need to fight... no matter what they are," she said.

The chancellor gave no weight to budget cuts in her decision to retire.

"If budget ups and downs were a factor, I would have left in 98."

UMD Director of Public Relations, Susan Beasy Latto, said she is saddened to see the chancellor declare retirement.

"I will really miss her — and I mean this in the sincerest of ways — she has been the most incredible CEO to work with," Latto said.

Latto said the chancellor has had great visions for the progress of UMD, and she has also been a "nuts and bolts person who gets things done."

Throughout her legacy at UMD, Martin has seen 12 new buildings added to campus since 2000; starting with the library in fall of 2000 and ending with the sustainable classroom in Bagley Nature Area and the Civil Engineering Building, which are both still under construction.

Martin said the implementation of new buildings were a success, but not the overall goal.

"Bricks and mortar was never the goal," she said. "What's most important about bricks and mortar is what you put in them. They provide the exterior for the heart and soul of the campus."



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin discusses her retirement with a Northland News Center reporter in the Griggs Center last Thursday.

Chancellor Martin will conclude her time as chancellor next summer, but she will still have an office on campus where she will pursue various documenting tasks.

"I look forward to moving into some writing projects to taking a look at issues that are very important to me, and working with the faculty here in any way I can be helpful," she said.

Issues of importance, she said, include writing about UMD's improvement in retention rates.

In year one and year two, she said, retention rates were around 60 percent. From fall of 2008 to 2009 those retention rates were up to 82 percent.

"That is work I am very interested in documenting," she said.

She said she would also be willing to work within the theater department, a long time passion, possibly teaching a class if she were asked.

Prior to becoming the first woman chancellor in the U of M system, Martin served as dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts and co-director of the National Arts Education Research Center at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Her long and prestigious career as chancellor will soon come to an end, but she believes UMD will continue to thrive.

"We will always be a university that provides opportunity," she said.



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin speaks of her time at UMD last Thursday.

H1N1 creates new challenges for flu season

BY EMMA FROMBERG
fromb008@d.umn.edu

UMD's campus is the perfect breeding ground for the "Swine Flu": thousands of students, living together in close quarters, mostly in the target age group for the influenza, combining their germs as they gather on campus this fall.

The upcoming flu season may be an overwhelming one with the ongoing H1N1 pandemic. With over 600 cases reported in Minnesota, the university is preparing to battle the possible outbreaks that could occur.

"I think more likely than not we'll see some cases of H1N1," said Dr. David Worley, associate director of UMD Health Services, of the upcoming school year. "I think it's pretty much going to be everywhere."

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has named people less than 24 years of age as a vulnerable target for H1N1, but the good news is that most cases in this age group aren't very severe.

"At this point it appears that most people who get infected are mild cases," Worley said. "There are some people who are more at

risk for higher rates of complications or more infections and those are the folks who need to be more aware of their infections."

The university has taken time to put together a Pandemic Influenza Response plan to handle the possible outbreak we may see this fall. It includes planning for numerous situations that may occur with the spread of the influenza and educating the university about symptoms and preventative measures.



One important recommendation from the CDC and UMD Health Services is to get your seasonal flu shot. This will not protect against H1N1, but it is possible to contract

both the seasonal flu and H1N1 at the same time, a nasty combination. A vaccination for H1N1 has been developed, but it's still being tested and isn't projected to be released until October. This year's recommendation from

the CDC said to begin giving out seasonal flu vaccinations about a month earlier than usual, and the university is complying.

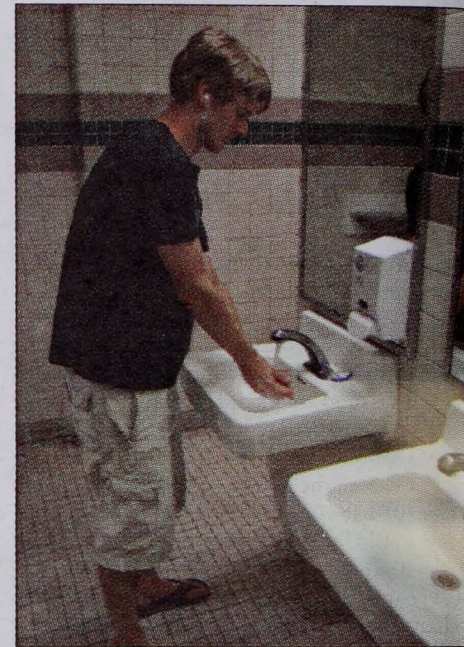
The university will be holding clinics to provide seasonal flu vaccines on Sept. 21, 23, 29, 30 and Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can come to the Kirby Lounge during these hours and receive a vaccination for \$5. If you can't make it during these times, health services will provide vaccines on an individual basis.

The bottom line for this flu season is the same as every year: try not to get sick.

"Wash your hands a lot. Cover your cough and your sneeze. Clean surfaces that are frequently used, like your keyboards, your laptops, your doorknobs, your countertops and your desktops. All of those things can make a big difference in terms of just slowing this down," Worley said. "And if you really are ill, we don't want you to be coming to class."

But it's still uncertain how professors will react if their students aren't coming to class.

"That's the one area that we're working very hard on--the academic side," said John King, chair for the Pandemic Influenza Response Team.



DAVID COWARDIN/ STATESMAN
Freshman Matt Sickler practices flu prevention by washing his hands.

Administration cuts down tuition increase for 2009

BY EMMA FROMBERG
fromb008@d.umn.edu

You may not have noticed the increase that took place in your tuition bill this year while looking them over. What you may have seen are the Minnesota Stimulus Grants you received if you're a Minnesota resident.

Because the university put an effort into making sure tuition prices didn't rise substantially this year, stimulus money was instead put toward each students' tuition.

"Basically from my perspective, the university has done a great job in tough economic times in a sense of reducing tuition to the lowest possible level," said Chancellor Kathryn Martin of the tuition increase this year.

University of Minnesota tuition rates went up 7.3 percent this year. This would be a considerable raise if each student had to compensate it, especially with the current economic recession and many parents who have been laid off. The university also received stimulus money this year from the government, and although the amount was much lower than what the administration expected at just \$2.7 million, they have done everything possible to give it to the students.

"The goal of this campus since we heard of stimulus money was to buy down tuition. We

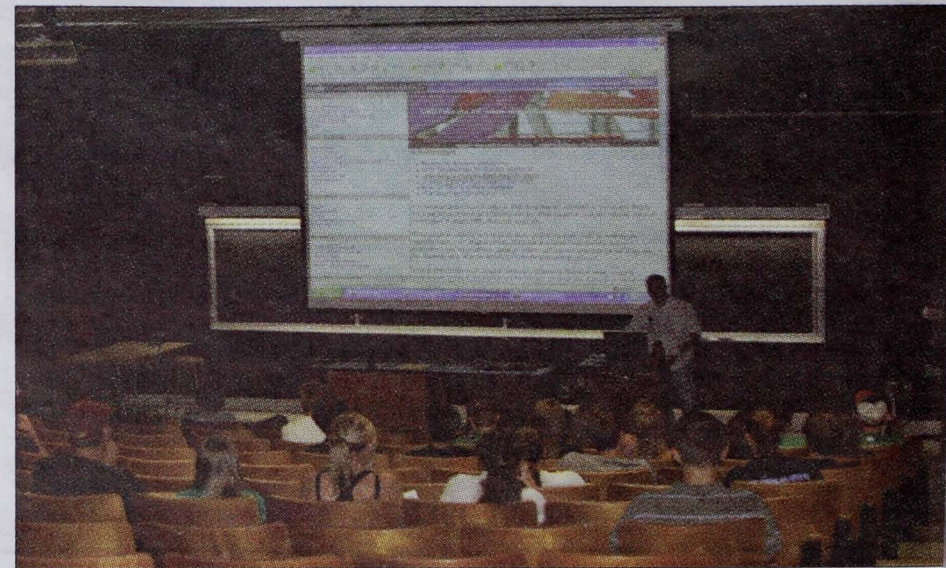
had been saying buy down tuition, buy down tuition, buy down tuition since the very beginning, Martin said. "It's important for us that we do everything we can, especially at a time like this when parents are losing jobs, to keep the tuition from going up."

The two ways the stimulus money will be distributed are through the Minnesota Stimulus Grants, which are grants of \$200 a semester. These are given to every Minnesotan resident and the Minnesota Middle Income Scholarships, which are in increments from \$500 to \$750 awarded to students from families with an income lower than \$100,000 a year.

According to Greg Fox, Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations, around 90 percent of UMD students are from Minnesota, and should benefit from the stimulus money. He ensures that nearly all students will see almost no increase in tuition this year, since the university bought the increase down from \$300 a student to roughly a \$100 increase per student per semester.

Other parts of the stimulus money went toward course access for students, to insure class availability for students.

"We received stimulus money for course access for students, so we could make sure that even though we had reduced faculty



DAYNA LANDGREBE/ STATESMAN
UMD admissions councilor, Bryan Karl, addresses freshmen in a financial aid workshop

and staff size, we could offer the courses as needed, both for incoming and returning students," Fox said.

Sophomore David Skluzacek said that his tuition hadn't risen this year, or if it had he hadn't noticed.

"Makes a big difference doesn't it?" said

Martin. "I think that people understand, and are relieved that tuition isn't going up."

Fox encourages students who didn't receive the awards, but believe they qualify, to speak with the financial aid office.

"We want everyone to get their part of the money," he said.

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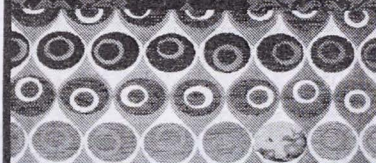
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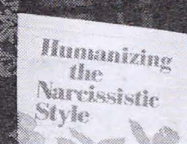
SWEETNESS

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Move-in weekend keeps university police busy

BY VERONICA WILSON
wilso911@d.umn.edu

University police were kept busy during UMD's 2009 freshmen move-in weekend. The weekend statistics included 13 underage consumption tickets, four trips to detox and one student sent to jail.

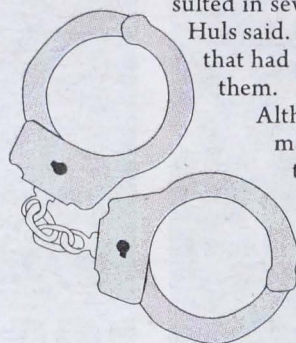
Aside from being a busy weekend with alcohol offenses, it was nothing out of the ordinary Sgt. Sean Huls of university police said.

"It was mostly garden variety stuff like underage consumption tickets," Huls said.

The offenses throughout the weekend included, stolen bikes at the Thursday night football game, inappropriate signs held up to attract attention from freshmen, and under-

age students drinking on campus.

Upperclassmen partying on their front lawns Thursday resulted in several calls to university police, Huls said. Most calls were to report signs that had derogatory phrases written on them.



Although signs and lawn parties may have attracted the most attention, Huls said the most serious offense of the weekend was the result of too much drinking.

According to Huls, on the night of Sept. 4, a UMD student called university police

to report an 18-year-old male student who had passed out in the stairwell of Oakland A apartments.

While officers were on the way the suspect woke up and started to run. The student who had called remained on the phone with university police while following the suspect.

"When officers arrived the student was belligerent and uncooperative with officers. He refused a breath test and to give his name and information," Huls said.

According to Huls, officers were eventually able to place the suspect into the back of the police car where he remained uncooperative.

The suspect was taken to the St. Louis County Jail for disorderly conduct, underage consumption, and obstructing the legal process.



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN
A group of partygoers on Woodland Avenue welcome incoming students and their families in their own special way last Thursday.

WELCOME WEEK

from page 2

about UMD, according to Greg Fox, UMD vice chancellor of finance and operation.

"In a different setting, these are great kids and they will do a good job... they just need to think a little bit about how their actions affect other people directly and how their actions indirectly affect the public perception of the UMD student."

Stuck in the long line of traffic on College Street, Duluth citizen, Kelly Steinmetz, didn't have anything negative to say about the roadside festivities.

"It looks like they're having fun... I wish I was with them," he said.

Welcome Week activities continued during the weekend and ended on Monday, leaving new students with plenty to do and a new school year starting on Tuesday.

Partying is only one of many cultures
on campus... See page 14.

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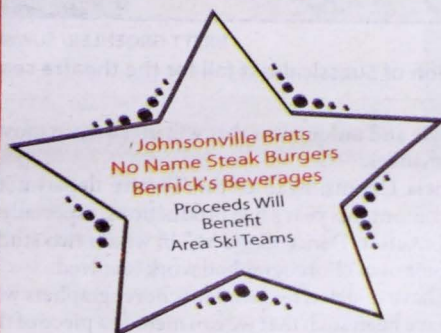
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Come One!

Come All!





BY ALICIA LEbens
lebe0051@d.umn.edu

This could be the start of something great

After the ball has dropped, Dick Clark has gone to sleep, and clean-up crews begin remove the confetti and streamers from New Year's Eve parties, we make resolutions. We plan to better ourselves--to be thinner, stronger, more organized, more academic or more social. With the beginning of another year here at UMD, why not make a new school year resolution?

UMD offers many ways to get you whipped into the new shape you want to be and I encourage you all to take advantage of them as much as you can.

After a dismal GPA last semester or if you would just like to get the year started on the right foot, I recommend getting organized. Pick yourself up a student planner, it is not only a great way to stick to a schedule, but it has some deals and coupons that you can use around campus. Write down your class schedule, your professor's office hours, due dates, exam days and study groups into your planner and check it everyday. Once you create a plan and a schedule, that coming midterm will be a piece of cake. Challenge yourself to stick with it and get a friend to keep you on track.

We all want to look our best and get into shape, but doing it in a healthy and long lasting way can be tricky. Through the services at UMD, it couldn't

be any easier. Get yourself up to the health services building and make yourself a nutrition appointment and speak with one of the great staff members about healthy eating and find out when they are having health seminars. These services are funded by your university fees and are there for you to use, most are free of charge.

Next, head over to the amazing RSOP facilities. With just a swipe of your U-Card, you have free access to top of the line cardio machines, jogging track, ice rink, pool and a weight room. Rock-climbing and fitness classes do have a fee added on, but RSOP does offer events to let you try it first. The friendly staff is on hand to help you find your best work out.

If filling up your social calendar is your goal this year, check out the Student Activities Fair on Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Kirby Terrace. There is a group for everyone. Go check out all of the groups and pick a few that peak your interest. Head to their first meeting before you decide to commit, get a feel for the people and go back to a second meeting. You may have found your new best friends!

Let me know about your New School Year Resolutions, your questions and comments to lebe0051@d.umn.edu. Let's meet up next week, just you, me and UMD.

New season, new shows for UMD Theatre



BRETT GROEHLER/ SUBMITTED

Serena Brook and Tyler Sahnaw perform in UMD's production of Suessical last fall for the theatre season.

BY LAUREN LUNDEEN
lunde178@d.umn.edu

The UMD Theatre schedule for this upcoming year has been posted. UMD will be performing five productions this season. Many may have heard of them before, but be ready to leave with a stomachache from all the laughing.

If you liked the 1959 Marilyn Monroe movie, "Some Like it Hot," then you'll be a fan of their first of five productions, "Sugar," opening Oct. 22.

Kate Ufema, director of "Sugar," explained how the show recreates the characters of Jerry, Joe and Sugar performed by Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe. While not giving away the plot, Ufema described how action-packed this production will be.

"This prohibition era, zany musical farce romps from Chicago to Miami, and includes gangster chases, train rides, boat rides, cross-dressing, confused proposals, millionaires, and starving musicians," she said.

Following "Sugar," another production to look forward to is "Sausage," a Commedia dell'Arte scenario directed by Bill Payne. Commedia dell'Arte is a comic style where the plot has to be executed but there's no dialogue; actors make it up as they go.

"Sausage" is a family-friendly production, great for kids and parents. There's no content that parents will find objectionable," Payne said.

Much of the performance of "Sausage" is made up on the spot, which will create an interesting twist for the audience each night. The show is set to open Dec. 4.

Even though "Sugar" and "Sausage" are two comedy productions, don't forget about "Action/ReAction Dance Concert," "Factory Girls," and "Is He Dead?," three other productions set to open between the months of February and May. All five productions have their

own style and uniqueness that will make them must-see performances.

Patricia Dennis, head of the Theatre department, is excited about this year's five productions, especially "Action/ReAction Dance Concert," in which two students have their own choreographed work involved.

"We have selected two student choreographers whose work have been such that we can include a piece of theirs in the concert," Dennis said.

Every four years in the theatre's production rotation, the UMD Theatre gets to do a major dance concert. This is that year.

Besides the student added choreographed pieces in "Action/ReAction Dance Concert," don't forget about Stage II; a student run theatre that will be performing three to four shows this year.

Senior Kayla Cooper can't wait to be performing as well as directing her first show for Stage II titled, "The Shape of Things," by Neil LaBute.

"I'm so excited! I've never directed anything before," Cooper said.

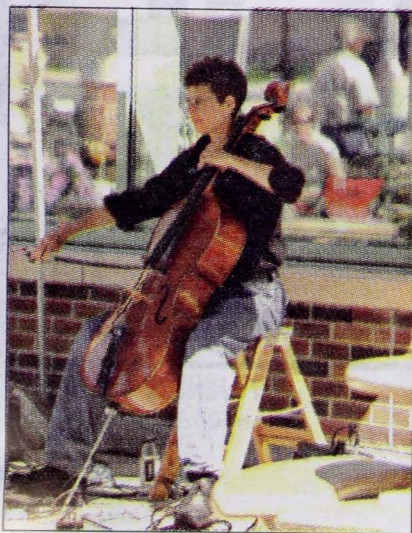
Cooper gave some insight into the production, stating that it follows student 'Adam' who meets 'Evelyn,' a grad student, and how she rocks his world with a twist at the end. The show is set to open Oct. 8. Cooper said that auditions are open to everyone, and will be held on Sept. 13.

Cooper commented on her first opportunity to direct as well as the season as a whole.

"We have a really great theatre season this year; a really unique one. I think it's going to be really cool for people to see."

Tickets for "Sugar" go on sale starting Sept. 5. Anyone can purchase tickets for any of the other shows online at www.tickets.umn.edu or call the box office at 726-8561.

Large outcome from little land



BY EMMA FROMBERG
fromb008@d.umn.edu

Imagine your front yard. There's probably some grass, maybe a couple weeds, possibly a spare basketball or Frisbee waiting for its next playtime by the sidewalk. Now picture the entire area bursting with blossoming fruit and vegetable plants.

Carolyn and Rich have turned their one-acre yard in Cloquet into this paradise of vegetation. They spent their summer raising raspberries and other fruits and vegetables on their land, and are now putting them to good use in the products they sell at the UMD's Market Day in the Plaza. They proudly call their new enterprise "Gilby's Acre," after Rich's nickname, and are enjoying their time at UMD's Market Day.

"We like coming out here and meeting all the people," Carolyn said, shading her eyes from the sun during last week's gorgeous day at the plaza.

Besides the raspberry bread that deserves its blue ribbon status, they also sell homemade candy, including Carolyn's hand-



JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

Above: Carolyn (right) talks with vendor, Deb Shubat, at UMD's Market Day in the Plaza last Wednesday.
Left: Local musician, Kathy McTavish, performs on the cello during the market day event earlier this summer.

dipped bon-bons, and custom made wind chimes made from car pistons and other scrap metal. The goodies are homemade by Carolyn, and Rich crafts the wind chimes, which are custom made with John Deer tractor ornaments and toy cars. Much of their goods are products that they've grown and made on the one acre they have filled with plants.

The UMD farmer's market features many

local artists and farmers from the Northland, offering products from fresh produce to hand crafted jewelry to honey and jelly, and a soothing atmosphere complete with local musicians singing to customers.

For the first time ever, the market is now accepting Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) cards to reach out to low-income shoppers in their movement towards sustainability. Also, UMD Stores is offering half-price fountain

pop and Arco beverages, 20 free reusable bags, and 20 percent off certain store items with the reusable UMD bags for each day the market is open.

UMD's Market Day in the Plaza will be open through the end of September, each Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside of Kirby Plaza. Come and check out these treasures while the weather is still nice.

UMD is offering to pay for your party

BY ALICIA LEBENS
lebe0051@d.umn.edu

A local group called Campus Neighbors wants to help you get to know the people living in your neighborhood and UMD will give you \$50 to do it.

The community organization action group known as Campus Neighbors works at maintaining and promoting healthy

relationships in the neighborhoods of Duluth between students and permanent residents. One way of doing this is to get to know the people that live in your community.

You may pick any date that works for you, but Campus Neighbors recommends the first Sunday after the school year begins on Sept. 13. The money given to you cannot go to the purchase of alcohol and you will have to give up receipts of your purchases, but \$50 can buy all you need for a great

barbeque and the chance to get to know the students living around you.

If you would like to plan and host a party in your area, the paperwork can be requested from Cheryl Anderson of UMD finance and operations before the party. To contact Anderson, call 726-6790 or e-mail canders4@d.umn.edu for more information.

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the basement

BY: JENNIE LENNICK
lenn0057@d.umn.edu

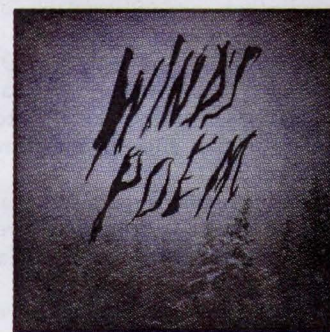
THE BASEMENT TOP TEN

Everyday 9PM-3AM

- | | | |
|----|---------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | AIR WAVES | "Air Waves" |
| 2 | MOUNT EERIE | "Wind's Poem" |
| 3 | MODEST MOUSE | "No One's First And You're Next" |
| 4 | TIMBER TIMBRE | "Timber Timbre" |
| 5 | WILD BEASTS | "Two Dancers" |
| 6 | YACHT | "See Mystery Lights" |
| 7 | MARK MALLMAN | "Invincible Criminal" |
| 8 | JAGUAR CLUB | "And We Wake Up Slowly" |
| 9 | WILCO | "Wilco (the Album)" |
| 10 | FRUIT BATS | "The Ruminant Band" |

ALBUM SPOTLIGHT

Artist: Mount Eerie
Album: Wind's Poem



Mount Eerie is Phil Elverum of Anacortes, Washington. Most famously known for his 2001 release "The Glow Part II" under the band name The Microphones, Elverum produces music with a gentle, handmade feel. In addition to his work as a musician, Elverum operates his own record label P.W. Elverum and Sun and creates much of his own album art work and T-shirts, continuing with the DIY aspect of his work. At first listen "Wind's Poem" sounds like a departure from earlier releases and his been pegged as Mount Eerie's "black metal" album. However, the transition to a darker, fuzzier sound is organic. Elverum's vocals are still quiet and delicate amidst a wall of sound. His trademark lyrics concerning the vastness of nature are even more relevant in this album. It is apparent that "Wind's Poem" is in actuality a storm.

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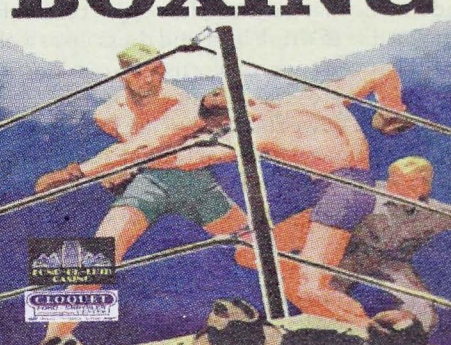


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Editorial

14

Letters to the editor can be sent to: cowar006@d.umn.edu.

UMD STATESMAN

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Editor-in-Chief DAVID COWARDIN
Managing Editor DAYNA LANDGREBE

OUR VOICE: Partying: only one of many cultures

Last Thursday, traffic was backed up for miles as incoming students moved onto campus. Greeting them on the intersection of Woodland Avenue and College Street was an unyielding cluster of beer drinkers and partygoers.

I spoke with many of them and they all seemed to reach the same consensus as to why they were there.

"We want to show [incoming students] that UMD is a place to have fun," said UMD senior Colin Wright.

Partygoers were decked out in costume, and held signs that read, "you honk, we drink."

Crude gestures and outbursts were directed toward incoming students and their families as they drove by. Partygoers said their acts were lighthearted and that they just wanted to make students feel invited and welcome.

So should parents and new students expect college to be nothing more than one giant party with alcohol and students gallivanting the streets in costume?

The answer is no. There is reason to believe it would be intimidating to those arriving on campus for the first time, however, I believe we need to step down from our nit-picky high horse and view the events under a less critical light.

Ignore the tasteless remarks and gestures made by partygoers. What the event can teach us is that college is a place to have fun and find a niche that has countless opportunities for whatever you're into.

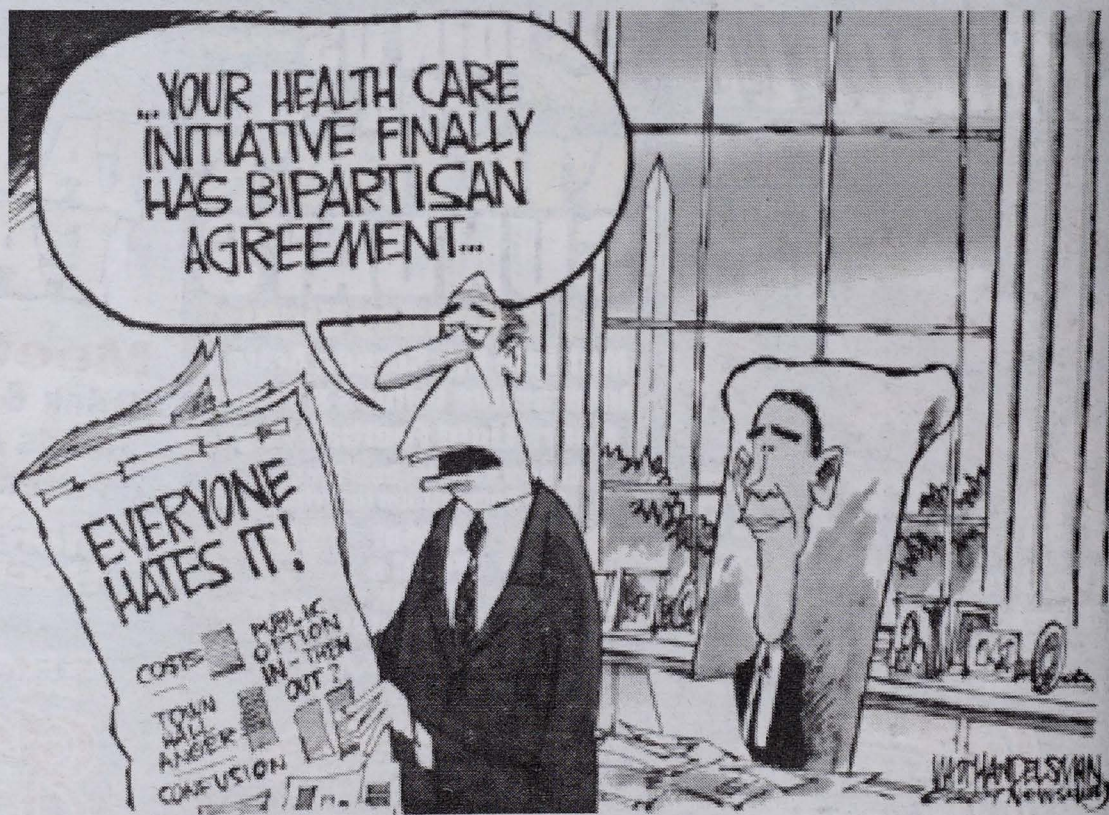
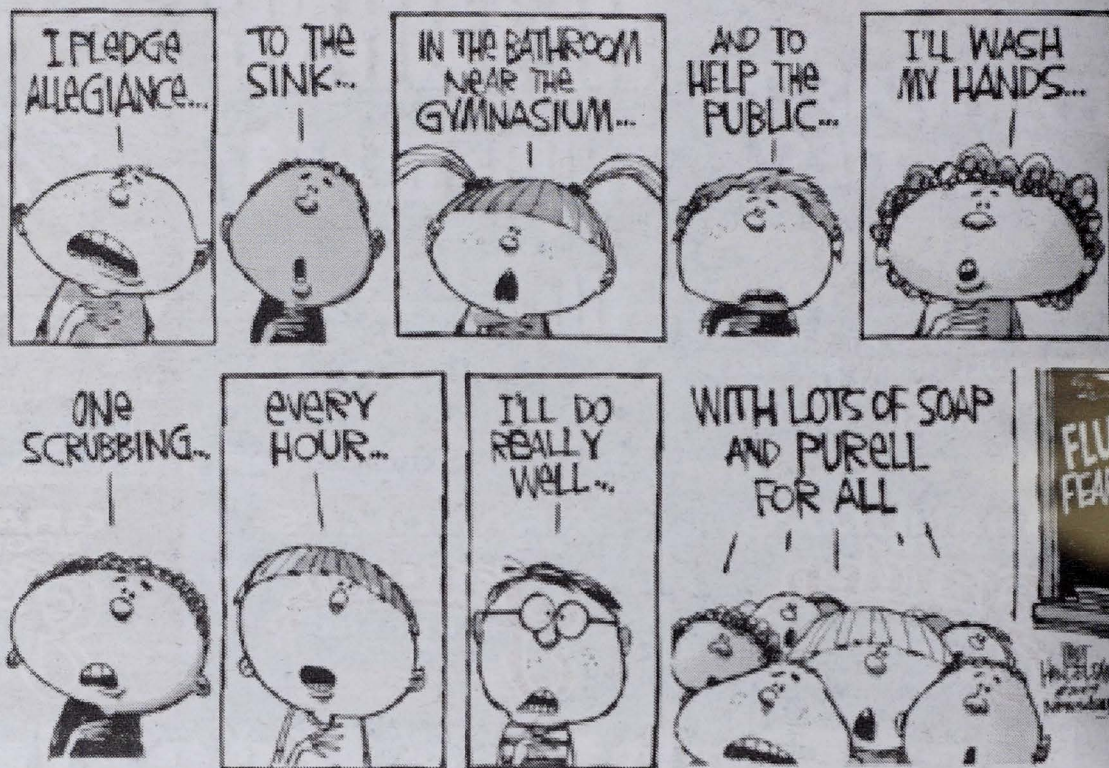
If you like to drink beer and dress up as a chicken, there is a culture for that. If you enjoy exploring the outdoors on the weekends or playing music, there is also a culture for that.

The point is, we shouldn't reflect the actions of 50 college students — not even one percent of the entire student population — on the demeanor of the student body as a whole.

Don't let partygoers make up your mind — find out what UMD is all about for yourself.

It may seem like the group of partygoers were nothing but fiendish degenerates, but in the end the event actually taught us all a simple lesson -- college is a great, no matter how you decide to spend your time.

-David Cowardin



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Are American classics being forgotten?

BY MANDEE KUGLIN

kugli005@d.umn.edu

"The Grapes of Wrath," "The Catcher in the Rye," "1984," "Ender's Game": all of these are novels that we are told are classics. These classics, and many like them, have been forced upon us in various English classes throughout our educational career. The question is: are we better off having read them or better off if we had had the option to choose what we wanted to read for class?

A recent trend has occurred in the education system. Many English teachers have implemented a program where students are not assigned classic novels such as "Of Mice and Men" or "The Great Gatsby," but are given the option to choose what they wish to read for class. According to the New York Times article "The future of reading," the books chosen vary from Captain Underpants to teen chick-lit but very few novels of substance are chosen.

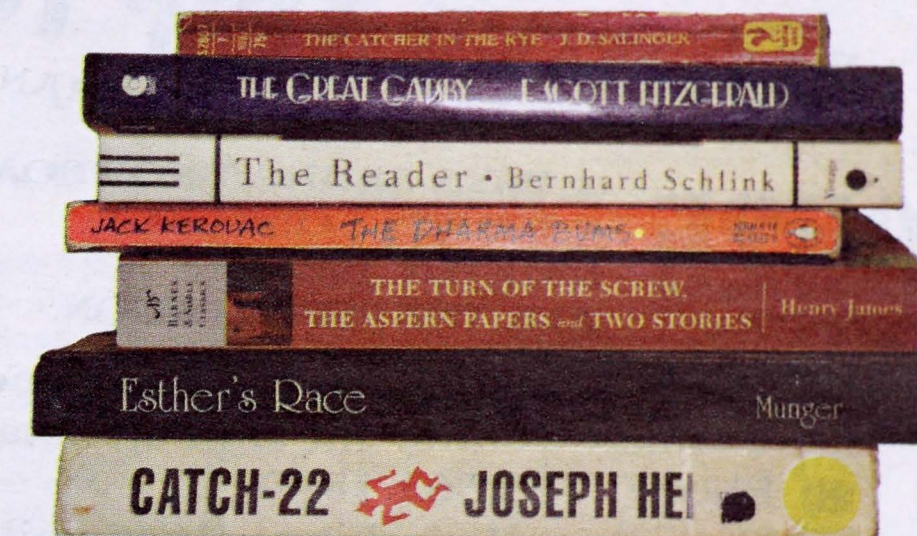
If I had been given the option to choose a book to read for class, I would have chosen one of the many romance novels I've read in my spare time. However, is this truly worth studying and analyzing in a classroom? I think not. I refer to my romance novel addic-

tion as mindless entertainment, not something of value.

And, undoubtedly, many students will pick books that carry little to no meaning and hold no merit for a discussion. How much can you get out of a poorly written novel such as "Twilight?" Is it truly possible to find a profound meaning behind the inner workings of Captain Underpants? Does "Harry Potter" disguise a plethora of symbolism hidden in the depths of Hogwarts?

That same article also says that letting children choose what books they wish to read will create a lifelong love of reading. Granted, it is possible that students may develop a love of reading by being able to choose books for class. The only problem with this is that students are still being forced to read something and that does not encourage a love for reading.

Now, I'm sure not all children would pick books that have absolutely no merit in a classroom but the large majority would. Therein lays the problem. Are kids getting anything out of English class if they are not reading books of substance? Honestly, I feel I am better off having been forced to read classic novels. As much as I hated books such as "The Scarlet Letter" or "To Kill a Mockingbird," I



find value in these books that novels such as "Twilight" cannot offer. Books children will most likely choose are meant for leisure time, not school.

Ultimately, I can see some good in programs such as these. It is a nice idea to let kids choose what they wish to read rather than forcing things on them. Kids already have enough forced on them; why not give them

a break somewhere? However, if children are given book lists with novels they can choose from, rather than having free reign to choose any book they can think of, more novels of substance will be read. Classic authors such as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway will also not be ignored by a generation completely. Leave the mindlessly entertaining books for your free time, not school.

Obama's school speech controversial

BY MANDEE KUGLIN

kugli005@d.umn.edu

How much in common can two conservative presidents such as Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush have with the liberal, and often accused socialist, President Barack Obama? More than you would think. In 1988, Reagan addressed school children in order to encourage them to stay in school and work hard. In 1991, Bush addressed school children for the very same reason. In 2009, Obama started a controversy by addressing school children in order to encourage them to stay in school and work hard.

So what really is the difference between Obama giving a speech to school children and Reagan and Bush doing the very same thing? Nothing.

When Reagan and Bush gave speeches, little to no controversy arose. However, now

that Obama wants to give a speech to children with very much the same content as the two previous presidents included in their speeches, conservatives are in an uproar claiming he is spreading socialist propaganda to children.

Some parents threatened to take their children out of school to avoid having them hear political propaganda. Do these protests really have anything to do with protecting children or is it just another way to undermine, negate and disrespect Obama's power as president?

To me, I don't see why it would matter if any president wanted to give a speech to children about staying in school, working hard and staying away from drugs. The only reason there is uproar about Obama doing the exact same thing that previous presidents have done before is because some conservative politicians and parents immensely dis-

like and oppose Obama in general. It truly doesn't matter what he does, these people, who accuse him of spreading a socialist ideology he doesn't even fully embody, are simply finding a way to undermine him as a president.

In the New York Times article "Some Parents Oppose Obama's School Speech," one parent is quoted saying, "I don't want our schools turned over to some socialist movement." The idea that Obama is going to put subliminal socialist messages into a non-partisan, inspiring and encouraging speech is ridiculous. When Reagan gave his speech, were liberal parents claiming that he would brainwash their children?

The same article states that, "Mark Steyn, a Canadian author and political commentator, speaking on the Rush Limbaugh show on Wednesday, accused Mr. Obama of trying to create a cult of personality, comparing

him to Saddam Hussein and Kim Jong-il, the North Korean leader."

Comparing Obama to such heinous human beings is a complete disrespect of the person who represents our country. Why completely undermine the President over something so trivial? What's the real issue hiding behind conservative politicians and parents' insistence that their children not watch the President speak?

Honestly, I would be ashamed to call myself a right-wing, conservative after the over-reaction over Obama's speech. I, for one, believe that Obama has done more than enough for this country in the short period of time he has been president and nothing he has done warrants such treatment from the people he serves.



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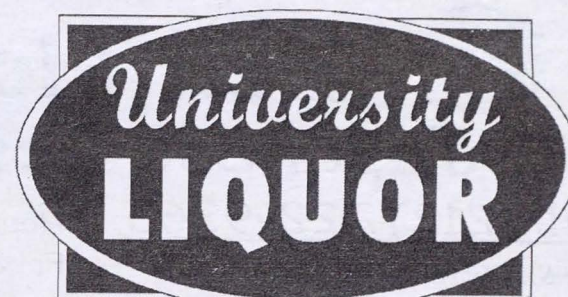
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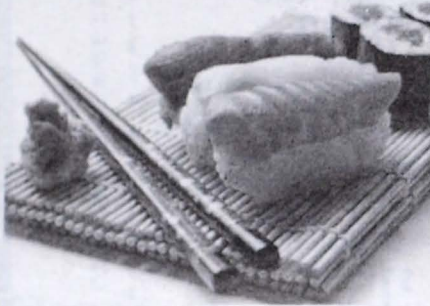
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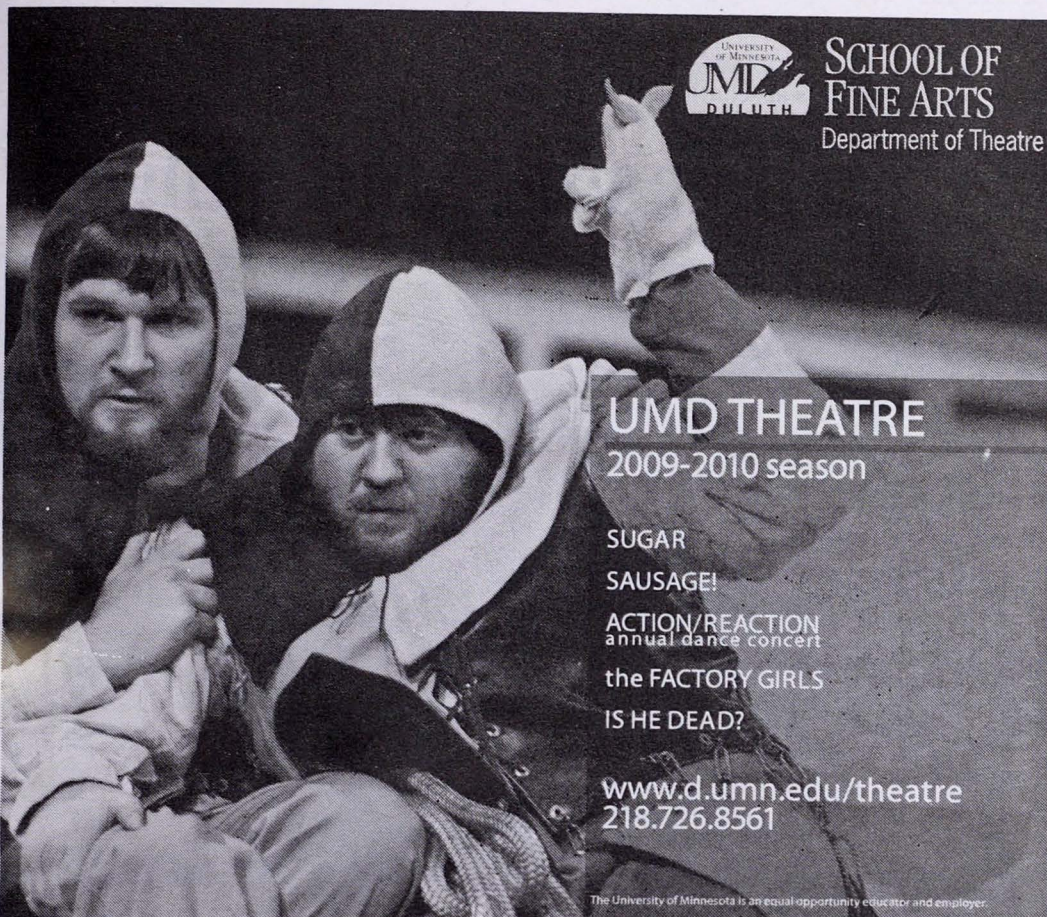
MINIMIZE

H1N1 SPREAD BY:

1. GOING HOME to parents, STAYING HOME if living off-campus, or STAYING IN your on-campus room IF ILL until 24 hours after your fever is gone without Tylenol or Ibuprofen
2. COVERING your cough or sneeze with a tissue or your sleeve.
3. WASHING your hands OFTEN with soap and water or hand sanitizer.
4. STAYING 6 feet away from ill people if possible.
5. IF ILL, WEARING a surgical mask if you must leave your room (available in drug stores).
6. CLEANING frequently used surfaces in your residence with disinfectant.

DO

1. Get VACCINATED for seasonal influenza starting in September on campus.
2. WATCH for information about the H1N1 vaccine.
3. Follow the MINIMIZE guidelines (#3, #4, #6) if your roommate is ill.
4. REVIEW the Emergency Preparedness information linked on the UMD Home Page for more H1N1 resources or Call Health Services at 218-726-8155.



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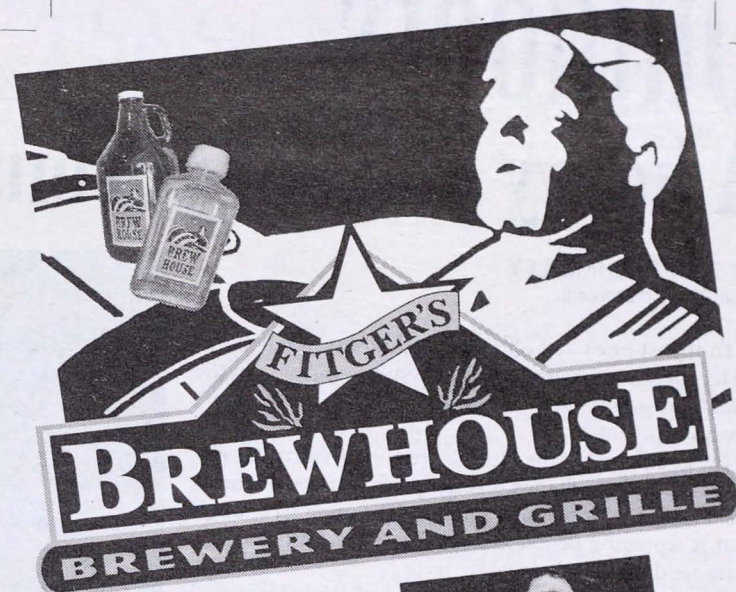
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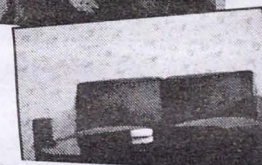
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Outdoors Editor Scott Schmidley is at schm1999@d.umn.edu.

A heavy dose of adrenaline, excitement... and danger

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY

schm1999@d.umn.edu

To thrust one's self off a cliff and into water as far as 60 feet below at Lester River is a common activity in the Duluth area, but there are some dangers to it that aren't always apparent.

The geography of the Duluth area -- with its many rivers, lakes and overhangs -- is the perfect stage for thrill-seekers to cliff jump. But it is not just jumping far enough that is worrying people this year -- rivers all over the state are dangerously low.

"You have to make sure you know what's below you," said marketing major Dustin Schwichtenberg, after cliff jumping with his friends. Knowing what is below the water can be difficult to determine, among others things.

Before a jumper takes his or her first plunge into the water there are a lot of safety tips and tradeoffs to keep in mind. A standing jump makes it difficult to clear the rocks below, but the running jump has its risks as well. Shoes on a jumper's feet may spare a scrape or two, but they also give a different amount of traction on wet rocks.

Other factors that go into a jump include timing, distance to the water, and a more high-traffic sight offers its tradeoffs as well.

A common place to see jumpers is located just to the northeast of UMD on East Skyline Parkway. At the end of a scenic drive through Hawk Ridge with several breathtaking views of Duluth, past all seven of the historic Seven Bridges is where Schwichtenberg and his friends choose to jump when they have time on the weekends.

At the Hawk Ridge site, nicknamed, "The Deeps," at its highest jumping point, "High Pines," it is not uncommon to see 15 to 20 people there clearing low rocks and jumping into a large bowl of water in Amity Creek.

Other spots in Duluth where cliff jumpers are seen include the Train Bridge where Lester River meets Amity Creek; the Ice House in Canal Park, and areas off of Brighton Beach Road on Lake Superior. But at these spots, onlookers should not only expect to see people simply jumping into the water, but doing tricks as well.

One of the most common cliff-jumping moves -- and possibly the one with the most potential for danger -- is the "Gainer." The "Gainer" is accomplished by taking a running start from the cliff and, upon the jump, pulling the body backward into a back flip while still moving forward.

The "Gainer," and less common "Double Gainer," are tricks that are hard to miss, but in the world of cliff jumping, the "Triple Gainer" is rare to see because of the height and athleticism needed to complete it.

There are plenty of different ways and places to cliff jump, but jumpers beware: though it may look thrilling, the sport has its horror stories as well. If you don't know what is below, stay back.



Junior Max Geary takes a jump off the cliffs at East Skyline Parkway.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY / STATESMAN

Junior Andy Olson drops a "Gainer" into Lake Superior earlier last week.

Harvest Festival back again



BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
schm1999@d.umn.edu

"To help promote sustainable local food production as a key component of a healthier economy, environment and community," is the mission, according to the Web site, of this year's Lake Superior Harvest Festival and Energy Fair.

The Harvest Festival and Energy Fair is back for its sixteenth year in northern Minnesota and 8,000 people are estimated to attend. On Sept. 12 at Duluth Bayfront Park, the fun begins at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine.

The festival is hosted by the Lake Superior Sustainable Farming Association and the Lake Superior Energy Association.

"[The Harvest Festival] is going to be a lot of fun this year, there is a ton of stuff to do, and a ton of great fresh produce," said Brian Bluhm, environmental service learning coordinator for the Office of Civic Engagement at UMD.

This year's Harvest Festival has been set up to inform and teach the importance of sustainability and food production throughout northeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin. Using exhibits, workshops and music as the primary tools to promote these goals, the Harvest Festival will aim to get people excited about the importance of sustainability.

One of the many facets of this year's festival is its farmers market.

"Right now it is the prime time for great crops,"

Bluhm said. The farms attending include the Duluth Community Garden, Green Pastures Dairy and Spirit Creek Farm and will be selling everything from wild rice to squash from all over the region in the festival's marketplace.

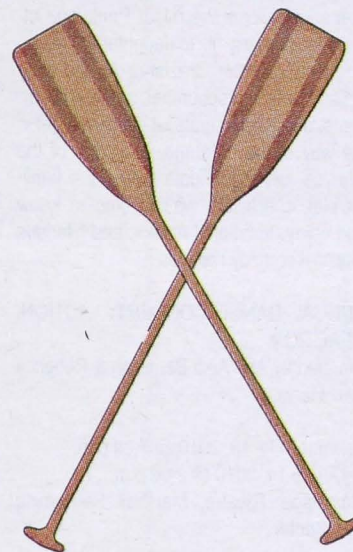
Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., professionals on home efficiency, water conservation and clean energy will be putting on 18 fifty-minute workshops. Workshops like harvesting rainwater, solar energy at home, and saving money with smart energy investments will be available for those who are interested in the festival's three workshop tents.

Along with workshops and fresh produce, the festival will allow local businesses to spread the word about what their companies are doing to promote clean energy and pollution objectives. Through exhibits and handouts, the businesses will be expressing their missions for a more sustainable planet.

A large part of sustainability undertakings is the importance of buying products that are produced locally, and at this year's Harvest Festival and Energy Fair there will be local music as well. Artists like 3 Song Sunday, Yeltzi and Sara Thompson will be playing during the day followed by an evening concert after the festival with artist Greg Brown.

The Harvest Festival is still in need of volunteers so navigate through their Web site to the "Volunteers Needed" bar, if you are interested. This year's festival will be a day of education in sustainable agriculture, local economies and efficient solutions to environmental problems in a fun and interesting way.

The St. Louis River: you never know what you're going to get



BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

It was Saturday night; the air was starting to cool as the sun hovered above the hill. There was no wind, and therefore no need to anchor... a perfect night for fishing the St. Louis River.

I was with my friend Ryan. We were more anxious to seek refuge from a bustling college campus than to catch fish, and the St. Louis River was the perfect destination.

My paddle scraped the bottom of our aluminum canoe as I set it down to pick up my rod. A quarter-once jig strung with a fat night crawler was the weapon of choice — fishing for whatever would bite. We let out a set amount of line to match the depth and sat back to let the current take us on a slow drift.

We were under the Oliver Bridge near the west end of town. There were several other boats — nice rigs — trolling over the weed lines and around buoys. And there we were, two college kids in a dinged up canoe and not a care in the world or an expectation to catch a fish.

On that night, we would experience more than a crisp September evening and undemanding conversation, we would be taken for an unexpected ride.

Forty-five minutes had passed, the sun was sliced in half by the hill and we had yet to surface a fish.

Boats trolled by, making their way back to the landing, and we waved idly to them. By then it was nearly dark and we were one of two rigs left on the river: mosquitoes and poor fishing had chased off the rest.

We decided to reposition the canoe by a set of buoys before calling it quits.

Ryan let his bait sink to the bottom and then slowly reeled in, jigging slightly until WHAM.

His rod bent like a fully drawn bow.

"This is a big one," he said.

The fish was hunkered on the bottom, unwilling to rise and pulling our canoe in all directions. I had to grab my paddle to steer the canoe away from buoys as the behemoth pulled us with brute force.

Zingggg. The fish pulled Ryan's drag with ease.

"I only have on eight pound test," he said with worry.

Several minutes had passed and the fish had yet to surface. We ran through possibilities of what it could be.

"It's probably a big Catfish," I said. "Or maybe even a Muskie."

Ryan liked these possibilities.

Eventually, the fish began to surface, still pulling our canoe every which way.

Finally, like an alligator slowly nosing the surface, the fish showed its scales.

"A pointed tail and a bumpy like back," I said, "You've got a sturgeon. It's huge!"

Despite the long fight, we were unable to land the fish. A nearby boat let us borrow their net, but we were outworked: the sturgeon had bent the hook and descended to the depths under the Oliver Bridge. Gone.

Needless to say, it was quite the ride.

In the St. Louis River, on a calm, placid evening, you never know what you're going to get.

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SUGAR
Music by Julie Styne
Lyrics by Bob Merrill
Book by Peter Stone
Directed by Kate Ufema

October 22 - 24, 2009 @ 7:30 p.m.
October 25, 2009 @ 2 p.m.
October 28 - 31, 2009 @ 7:30 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center

Adapted from the hilarious screen success *Some Like It Hot*, *Sugar* recreates the same memorable Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe classic characters of Jerry, Joe, and Sugar. This prohibition era, zany musical farce romps from Chicago to Miami, promising gangster chases, train rides, boat rides, cross-dressing, confused proposals, millionaires, and starving musicians. Truly a ride worth reserving!

SAUSAGE!
By Jeff Hatala
Originally performed by I Sebastiani (The Greatest Commedia Dell'Arte Troupe in the Entire World!)

Directed by William Payne

December 3 - 5, 2009 @ 7:30 p.m.
December 6, 2009 @ 2:00 p.m.
December 8 - 12, 2009 @ 7:30 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center

This family friendly Commedia delle'Arte scenario features the miser Pantalone attempting to marry his daughter to the son of the rich Doctor Graziano. As the zany action unfolds, a scoundrel, some wily servants, and a huge crate of sausages get in the way of the marriage. The style of the 17th century Commedia features a familiar plot, characters we've come to know and enjoy, traditional masks, and hilarious physical comedy routines.

ANNUAL DANCE CONCERT: ACTION/REACTION

Directed by Ann Aiko Bergeron & Rebecca Katz Harwood

February 11 - 13, 2010 @ 7:30 p.m.
February 14, 2010 @ 2:00 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center

Dance theatre is the theme of Action/Reaction, this season's mainstage dance concert. Join us for an exciting, engaging evening that blends vibrant movement with a theatrical sensibility, blurring the traditional boundaries between forms and creating expressive worlds that will delight and move you. Action/ReAction will showcase the creative work of UMD faculty and students as well as amazing guest artists Edisa Weeks and Chloé Arnold.

THE FACTORY GIRLS
By Frank McGuinness
Directed by Tom Isbell

March 11 - 13, 2010 @ 7:30 p.m.
March 23 - 27, 2010 @ 7:30 p.m.
March 28, 2010 @ 2:00 pm
Dudley Experimental Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center

From the renowned Irish playwright Frank McGuinness comes this funny and compassionate play that tells the story of five women working in a shirt factory in northern Ireland. Faced with the threat of redundancy, they come together through song, laughter and protest to stand up for their rights, revealing their innermost hopes and fears in the process. A beautiful, engaging play that tugs at the heartstrings.

IS HE DEAD?
By Mark Twain
Directed by Ann Aiko Bergeron

April 22 @ 4, 2010 @ 7:30 p.m.
April 25, 2010 @ 2:00 p.m.
April 28 - May 1, 2010 @ 7:30 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center

Jean-Francois Millet, a young painter of genius, is in love with Marie Leroux but in debt to a villainous picture-dealer, Bastien Andre. Andre forecloses on Millet, threatening debtor's prison unless Marie marries him. Millet realizes that the only way he can pay his debts and keep Marie from marrying Andre is to die, as it is only dead painters who achieve fame and fortune. Millet fakes his death and prospers, all while passing himself off as his own sister, the Widow Tillou. Now a rich "widow," he must find a way to get out of a dress, return to life, and marry Marie.

Don't miss this hilarious unburied gem by Mark Twain, brought to life in a new adaptation by David Ives.

Season Tickets:
\$60 - adult
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\$29 - child
\$25 - UMD student
Individual Tickets:
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\$13 - senior/student
\$8 - child
\$6 - UMD student
Tickets: 218-726-8561
Show times: 7:30 pm, except Sunday performances only at 2 pm.

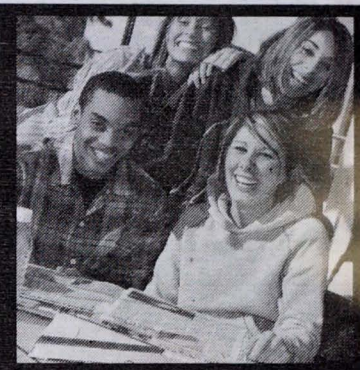
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Across

- 1 Small cluster, as of threads
5 Garbage barge
9 Rifle with tiny shot
14 Ready and willing partner
15 Home of the NCAA's Bruins
16 Bangor's state
17 Othello, for one
18 Ogler's look
19 Relative via marriage
20 Give one's verdict
23 On the Atlantic, say
24 Pant leg
28 Game-hunting trespasser
32 Lumberjack's tool
33 Li'l Abner's home
37 Two-part
38 Create a distraction
42 Coup d'__
43 Supply water to artificially, as farmland
44 Singer Garfunkel
45 Degrading
48 Military utensils set
50 Teamsters leader who disappeared in 1975

Down

- 55 Get rid of by promoting, as an employee
59 "___ be?": "Is that possible?"
62 Lang. of Rome
63 Disorderly type
64 Prefix with structure
65 California wine valley
66 Chichén __: Mayan ruins
67 Idiots
68 Counterfeit
69 Backyard storage facility
- 1 Florida city on the Gulf Coast
2 WWII German sub
3 Dental thread
4 To the point
5 "Star Trek" crewman
6 Sent a duplicate letter to, briefly
7 Cassini of fashion
8 Fireside feeling
9 Key related to D major
10 Language group that includes Swahili
11 Hodges who managed the Miracle Mets

- 12 A, in Abruzzi
13 "___ and improved!": ad claim
21 Iwo Jima's country
22 Before, in verse
25 Sweat spot
26 Precise
27 Surrenderer to U.S. Grant
29 Polo Grounds slugger Mel
30 Hole in one
31 Tennis great Evert
33 Reason for talking in one's sleep
34 Freakish
35 Tiny flying biters
36 Racecar's stopping place
37 Temperature meas.
39 Part of TGIF: Abbr.
40 Sea eagle
41 Correct
45 Dogs from
21-Down
46 Ballpoint brand
47 Low-carb diet maven
49 Dress bottom
51 Kalahari refuge
52 Serious grime
53 Didn't move a muscle
54 Equally poor
56 Four Corners state
57 Mama's mate
58 Close angrily
59 Spanish hero El __
60 365 días
61 Org. where you can see the first words of 20-, 38- and 55-Across

ANSWERS

ON

PAGE 29

SUDOKU

SUDOKU 1

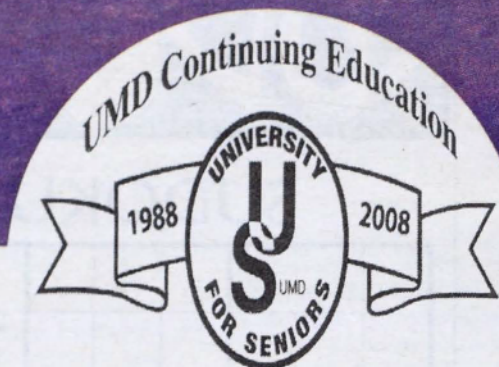
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SUDOKU 2

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| | | | 3 | | | | | |

SUDOKU ANSWERS ON

PAGE 29



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Speaker: Dr. Ahmed Samatar, Director of the Institute for Global Citizenship, Macalester College. A Fulbright Fellow, Professor Samatar's expertise focuses in the areas of global political economy, political and social theory, and African development.

Location: 90 Bohannon Hall

9:00 AM: Coffee

10:00 AM: Dr. Samatar's presentation on global citizenship

This event is free and open to all UMD students and the public.

* * *

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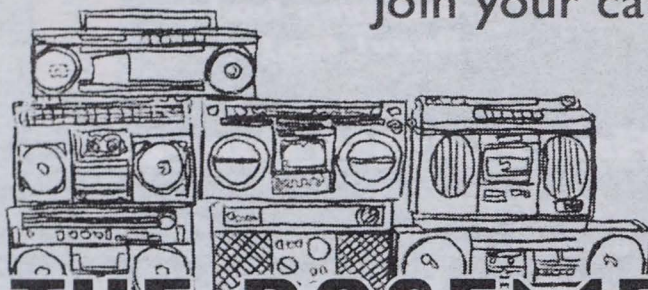
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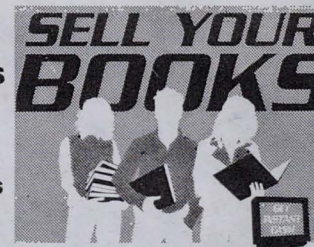
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UMD BULLDOGS

Fall Rundown

Volleyball

Last weekend the Bulldogs volleyball team headed down to Lakeland, Fla. to compete in the Florida Southern Tournament. On Sept. 4 they took on Nebraska - Omaha (UNO) and St. Leo College. The Bulldogs were able to pull off two victories that day, leading head coach Jim Boos, to his 200th career victory.

In the first game against UNO, freshman Anna Zvyoloski came back strong for the second weekend in a row with 19 kills and 11 digs, according to the UMD Web site, which lead the Bulldogs to a 3-1 victory.

Shortly after the first-round win the girls went back on the court looking for their second victory of the day. Junior Alyssa Nelson led the team with 17 kills while senior Rachel Jacobson stayed strong defensively with 21 digs, according to the UMD Web site. With a strong defense and offense, the Bulldogs were able to squeak out a 3-2 win over St. Leo College.

The Bulldogs also played two games on Sept. 5 against Florida Southern and Eckerd College. The girls blew Florida Southern out of the water with a 3-0 victory. However, the second game of the day did not go in their favor and they walked away with a loss of 1-3 to Eckerd College, putting their record at 6-2.

As their away games prolong for one more week, the Bulldogs next destination will be St. Paul to take on Southwest Minnesota State on Sept. 11 and Dowling College the following day.

Cross Country

While the men's and women's cross country teams haven't seen anything in conference action yet this year, they will both be competing in their first meet of the season this Saturday. The women's team is coming off the best finish they've had by reaching the team national meet for only the second time in school history. Sophomore returner Morgan Place is looking to better the records that were set in just her first year of competition. With her help the women have been ranked at eight in the preseason polls, and with a more experienced and tested team, were looking to win the NSIC title.

The men will also be competing on Saturday in the Campus Quest, which is a warm-up meet for the conference competition. Since two of the conference teams are listed in a preseason poll's top 25, it will definitely be a challenge. The meet is set to begin at 10:30 a.m.



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Senior Clare Dahmen gets past NMU goalie to get the go-ahead goal early in the second half.

SOCCER from page 32

the score 2-1. This time the support comes off of the foot of co-captain Clare Dahmen as she records the first goal of her senior campaign. The action had only just begun.

The Wildcats fires back with an answer 14 minutes later with a perfectly placed lob over UMD tender Hannah Bengston. Things begin to heat up. The thermometer may have said 68, but the heat on the field was intense. The game progressed into an aggressive stalemate, with neither side gaining any significant momentum. Northern Michigan peppered the UMD net, but the Bulldog goal-tenders would respond with a brilliant save.

Finally, Duluth forwards were able to break through the iron curtain defense of the Wildcats. Freshman forward Leah Kramer collected the first of many career goals at the 76 minute mark of the match. Her goal would prove to be the deciding score of the contest.

The action climaxes late in the second half when a UMD defender is yellow carded a foot outside of their goal crease. A penalty kick from Northern Michigan would prove futile however, as the ball slides harmlessly over the goal line to the left of the net. The Wildcats run out of time as the scoreboard clicks off the final ten seconds of the game as the UMD PA announcer counts them down with the crowd of 164.

Head coach Greg Cane attributed his team's strong mental toughness for the win over their northern rivals. "You know, being tied twice and coming back both times shows a lot of mental fortitude."

When asked about the play of his team, Coach Cane was quick to credit his play off the bench as being a large factor in the Bulldog victory. "We got help from special players, and both goaltenders played strong in the net, it really helped us out." The Bulldogs look to continue their winning streak this weekend when they travel to Sioux Falls, SD to participate in the NSIC Fall Festival tournament. UMD faces St. Cloud State on Saturday, and Southwest Minnesota State on Sunday.

Athlete of the week:

Eleena Lisakka



BY BRIAN MICHAUD

micha275@d.umn.edu

This week, the Statesman shifts their focus off of the field, and onto the court. This week's Athlete of the Week is sophomore setter Eleena Lisakka.

Eleena began playing volleyball in nearby Esko, MN. Playing for Esko High School, she managed to accumulate five varsity letters while leading the Eskomos to four section finals and one state tournament appearance. A two-time section SAA All-Tournament team member, Eleena then added UMD volleyball to her already distinguished volleyball resume.

After being red-shirted her freshman year, Eleena gained experience as a Bulldog setter appearing in seven matches, while notching 217 set assists and 36 digs helping the team advance to the NCAA North Region Tournament.

What is your favorite class? Calculus 2

What is your major? Mathematics

What is your favorite professional sports team? Minnesota Wild

What is your most memorable sports moment? Running four 800s and two 400s with my volleyball team in the pouring rain! It was a really tough workout, but we got through it together.

What are your plans after UMD? I plan to get my Master's Degree and teach math in college.

Eleena is confident about the team's chances this upcoming season.

"We have a lot of talent and it also helps that we get along well on and off the court."

Even though she grew up a stone's throw from the UMD campus, Eleena feels no pressure playing in front of a largely local audience.

"I am proud to say I went to high school at Esko and I have a lot of support from the community."

But she is not alone. Freshman Jamie Rust also graduated from Esko. It is a breath of fresh air having another hometown hero on the roster.

"It's nice to have her on the team since we have similar backgrounds," she says.

As the team progresses throughout their season, they remain confident that their superior team chemistry will help them dodge any bullets challenging teams try to throw their way.

"We do have a target on our back because of our ranking, but our ranking isn't our main focus. We are taking one game at a time and focusing on all the little things to make us a great team."

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Soccer wins first game at home in a heated 3-2 battle

SOCCKER

BY BRIAN MICHAUD
micha275@d.umn.edu

The UMD soccer team righted the ship on Monday notching their first victory of the season against the visiting Northern Michigan Wildcats. This match marked the first home game for the Bulldogs this season. The action began midway through the first half when junior forward Lauren Graydon roped a shot past the Wildcat goaltender, with help from junior Becky Anderson. With a 1-0 going into halftime, the Bulldogs took the field looking to earn a shut out.

NMU reacted well to the half-time break and entered the second half cruising on all cylinders. They quickly responded to the deficit by recording a goal of their own. Freshman forward, and Minnesota native, Amelia Johnson claimed the first Wildcat score. Eight minutes later, the Bulldogs struck again making



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

See SOCCER, Page 31

Sophomore Reegan Lloyd clears the ball out of the Bulldog defensive zone, helping contribute to a UMD victory Monday afternoon

Longest winning streak ends at 17 games



JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Odum gets a block from senior lineman Tobias Lemke as he runs to get a first down.

FOOTBALL

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
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The seconds ticked down. With junior Isaac Odum running the ball, fans felt sure to get the ball back into field goal range and send the game into overtime. With 1:09 left in the game, UMD regained possession on their 26-yard line hoping to be able to score at least a field goal to tie the game up.

In seven plays, the offense drove the ball 44 yards and got to the Central Washington (CWU) 30 yard line on an Odum carry. A pile of athletes tackled him after his last run and the fans went crazy, not because their team had scored or tied up the game, but because in an effort to stall time the Wildcats were remaining on the top of the pile.

With UMD unable to regain the line of scrimmage and possession time expired, the end result was a 10-13 loss. The Dogs weren't without their chances; late in the third

quarter they missed a field goal that would have sent the game into overtime later in the game.

CWU got on the board first with a 36-yard field goal but UMD answered with an 80-yard drive and a two-yard touchdown run by Odum. A field goal by sophomore David Nadeau would cap off the Dogs scoring with a 10-3 lead.

In the third quarter the Wildcats had their own 76-yard drive to tie the game at 10-10; in the fourth, a 24-yard field goal made the final score a heart breaking 10-13 loss for Duluth.

The nationally televised game was the second home game for the Dogs and the first for the UMD freshmen who moved in on Thursday. Malosky Stadium was packed as it was holding its second largest crowd with 5,398 in attendance. Losing to the Wildcats brought the longest winning streak in college football to an end at 17.

Next weekend the Bulldogs hit the road and travel to take on Southwest Minnesota State on Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.